

THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. V

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1931

No. 11

MR. MARK SHRIVER CHOSEN TO GUIDE ALUMNI FOR 1932

VICE - PRESIDENTS ELECTED

New Secretary and Treasurer
Are to be Selected Later by
Executive Committee

Both the officers and directors of the College Alumni were elected at a meeting held at 8.15 on Tuesday, October 13, in the Reading Room of the College Library.

Mr. Mark O. Shriver, '02, was elected President for the coming year. Mr. Shriver is a lawyer by profession and has been intimately connected with, and deeply interested in both Loyola College and High School for many years.

Mr. William A. Sehlhorst, '17, was chosen First Vice-president and Mr. John B. Conway, '27, Second Vice-president. The new treasurer and secretaries are to be selected at an early date by the Executive Committee.

At this meeting also the Board of Directors consisting of Mr. J. Goddard Mattingly, ex-'01, president of the Mattingly Lumber Co., Mr. Frank
(Continued on page 4, column 1)

GREEK SEMINAR BEGUN LECTURERS APPOINTED

Greek Drama Basis of Series;
Euripides to be Compared
With Other Dramatists

With the opening of the present scholastic year, a new extra-curricular activity was introduced into Loyola, and that is the new Freshman Greek Seminar which is being conducted by Father Marique. The group is made up of five members of the Freshman Greek Class and at present is engaged in studying "Hecuba" the play of Euripides, with an aim at learning the early history of Greek drama, its form and peculiarities and its resemblance to modern drama.

A series of papers dealing with these subjects is to be read by members of the Seminar at successive meetings. This series consists of the following topics:

"Greece In The Day Of Euripides," by Edward Wlodarczyk.

"The Theatre In Greece" by Robert Peddicord.

"Dramatic Writers Before And After Euripides," by Roger E. Lewis, Jr.

"Euripides Compared to Marlow and Jonson," by Edward Lubinski and Stanislaus Chrzanowski.

THE ANNUAL DEPRESSION

It may be said that the College Alumni has literally ransacked our homes. The Senior Rummage Sale is the cause of such far reaching results. It is being held during the week of October 25 and the proceeds will go to the Year Book.

All Year Books in the making require odds and ends to make the finished copy. The Rummage Sale is following along the same lines. Cellars and attics, cupboards and drawers have been ransacked for articles that will contribute to a successful Rummage Sale. Mrs. Storck has kindly consented to direct the activities and to lend her aid.

GREAT WORLD LEADERS SUBJECT OF LECTURES BY LOYOLA HISTORIANS

ACADEMY FOUR YEARS OLD

Mr. Edward Doehler to Guide
Upper Classmen Interested
in Historical Research

Leaders of Modern Nationalism will be the subject for lecture in the John Gilmary Shea Academy of History for the coming year. The Academy was resumed on October twenty-first under the moderatorship of Mr. Edward Doehler.

At the first meeting the assembled members agreed to study and lecture on the prominent figures and leaders of Modern Nationalism. They chose this in preference to a group under the heading "Thirty Years of the Twentieth Century."

The John Gilmary Shea Academy of History was founded at Evergreen in Oc-
(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Prison Association Addressed By Fr. Ayd

CHURCH AND CRIMINAL, TOPIC

On Tuesday morning, October 20th, Father Joseph Ayd, S. J. addressed the Congress of the American Prison Association in the ball-room of the Lord Baltimore Hotel. His speech was preceded by two rather inflammatory speeches delivered by Rabbi E. L. Israel of Baltimore and the Rev. Christian Reisner of New York City. The subject was "The Church, Crime and the Criminal." Father Ayd premised his remarks by saying, "When, on the insistence of the American Prison Association, I consented to address this assembly today, I did not know that two speeches loaded with dynamite would serve as a prelude to mine. How-
(Continued on page 8, column 1)

CHEMISTRY ACAD TO BEGIN NOV. 10

DR. D. H. ANDREWS SPEAKER

Many Speakers Prominent in the
Field of Chemistry to
Address Members

A series of lectures by eight leaders in the field of chemistry comprises the bulk of this year's program for the Chemists' Club. Rev. R. B. Schmitt, S.J., head of the department of Chemistry, in a recent statement, announced that authorities on various branches of the subject have been secured to address the members of the club at their bi-weekly meetings. Besides these speakers, some members of the organization will read papers on pertinent questions in the field of chemical knowledge.

On November 10th, Dr. D.
(Continued on page 3, column 1)

LIBRARY ACQUIRES MANY IMPORTANT NEW VOLUMES

FATHER MARIQUE NEW HEAD

With the return of all classes to school, the library has formally reopened and is at the disposal of any of the students. In fact, those of the students who were fortunate enough to call during the summer months were able to draw books just as they are during the school year. As no notice had been posted in the Spring, however, very few took this opportunity for making use of the library facilities.

A new head librarian has been appointed to the position held in former years by Father Justin J. Ooghe, S. J., who died during the Summer. The present system of classification in the library is due to the work of Father Ooghe, as
(Continued on page 8, column 1)

Mr. Menning To Head Chemistry Academy

Mr. Joseph E. Menning of the class of 1932, was elected president of Loyola Chemists' Club at the first meeting held on October 27th.

The election was held under the direction of Mr. Edgar A. Edelmann, acting chairman and last year's vice-president. Mr. Edelmann was assisted by Mr. Charles A. Wollack, in the counting of the votes. The other officers of the club are, Mr. Edelmann, Vice-president and Mr. John Houchens, Secretary.

PAGE O. O. MCINTYRE

Myriads of blazing lights cast forth their soft glow in the darkness of the night. Multi-colored bulbs shone forth in all glory and splendor. Searchlights poked the sky with their long ghostly fingers. Laughing, jostling theatre crowds swarmed. Taxis darted noisily in and out.

A football game had been concluded and the spectators were streaming downtown. One of the spectators of the visiting team walked jauntily down the street. Suddenly he wheeled around and accosted a passer-by. "Brother, could you direct me to Broadway?" he drawled. The stranger stopped, slowly raised his gaze to a nearby lamppost and, waiting for the seeker to glance back, hurried on. "Broadway and 42nd St.—"

HORACE'S INFLUENCE ON THE MODERN AGE AFFORDS ACAD. STUDY

FATHER MARIQUE MODERATOR

Opening Date Set For December
Lectures Are to be Given
by Student Members

The Latin Academy of Loyola College ventures into a new and largely unexplored field of study this year. According to Father Joseph Marique, Professor of Sophomore Latin, the members of the Academy will give a series of lectures on the author Horace and will show his influence on the modern world. The general topic has been divided into eight sub-topics and the scope of the various titles indicates that with the close of the year, the Horatian influence on the modern world will be completely covered. Of the eight phases to be studied, seven have already been assigned, and the roster of lec-
(Continued on page 3, column 1)

John Patrick '31 Officer In N. G. Artillery Corps

GENERAL RECKORD APPOINTS

The appointment of John DeV. Patrick, '31, of Baltimore, to a second lieutenant of Field Artillery, was announced today by Milton A. Record, brigadier-general of the Maryland National Guard. Lieutenant Patrick has been assigned to duty with the One Hundred and Tenth Field Artillery and reports for duty to the commanding officer at Pikesville.

It also was announced that First Lieutenant Charles T. LeViness, Field Artillery, Maryland National Guard, has been relieved from further duty with the Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, One Hundred and Tenth Field Artillery.

HOLY COMMUNION MASS CONCLUDES ANNUAL RETREAT

FATHER DELIHANT DIRECTS

Alumni Members Address Students' Assembly; Fr.
Rector Speaks

At the Communion Breakfast following the retreat three members of the Alumni, Mr. J. Goddard Mattingly, retiring president of the association, Mr. George E. Renahan, secretary, and Mr. Mark O. Shriver, newly elected president, shared honors with Father Wiesel in addressing the students.

Mr. Mattingly, the first speaker, dwelt on the importance of the retreat time, and prepared the way for the other speakers.

Mr. George E. Renahan, erroneously introduced by the toastmaster, as the chairman of a bureau whose purpose was to secure positions for Loyola graduates, after correcting his mistaken identity, made it clear he was not the head of such a bureau and that no such bureau existed but that he would assume that charge.
(Continued on page 7, column 3)

RETREAT MASTER CHOICE PROVES TO BE POPULAR

Style of Speaking and Choice
of Subject-Matter Make
Retreat Excellent

Appreciation of the selection of such an excellent Retreat-master was universally heard from the students at the conclusion of the Annual Retreat just past. Fr. Delihant employed a style of speaking that proved very popular. His complete lack of formality in conducting the retreat and the subject matter which he employed were appreciated by the entire student body.

Fr. Delihant is not a newcomer to Baltimore for he taught for several years at Loyola High School. At present he is stationed in New York City at St. Ignatius and St. Francis Xavier's Church.

The first day of the Retreat was marked by the celebrating of Mass by Fr. John Delihant of the College Faculty and by the talks of Fr. Delihant. Mass was followed by a talk and then a slight recreation. Then came the recitation of the Rosary by the Student body and another spiritual talk. The program for the day was concluded with the
(Continued on page 8, column 3)

THE GREYHOUND

Editor-in-Chief

FRANCIS R. MORAN, '32

Managing Editor

J. Carroll Power, '33

Business Manager

Edward L. McIntyre, '33

Sports Editor

G. Craig Storek, '33

Circulation Manager

Paul R. Donahue, '33

Assistant Sports Editor

Joseph P. Bradley, '34

DEPARTMENTS

Francis J. Otcenasek, '33

F. M. Graham, '32

John P. Bauernschub, '33

Charles E. Dolan, '34

Associate Editors

Richard Carlin, '32

Raymond A. Kirby, '33

Leo Risacher, '34

C. Rollins Hanlon, '34

Charles E. Jackson, '34

Roger E. Lewis, '35

Julian G. Hanlon, '33

Issued bi-monthly by the students of Loyola College.

THOMAS EDISON

After a lingering illness Thomas Edison is dead. He has left to keep his last appointment, his appointment with his maker. Mr. Edison in the course of a lifetime accomplished much. He made a clear definite mark on the path of progress and one that will have a direct bearing on man's comfort for many years to come. True, he was but an inventor, but one with such foresight and vision that he was as one on a towering pinnacle, high above his millions of admirers.

Thomas Edison attained a large measure of success. As news, he, in the later years of his life was an inexhaustible source of newspaper copy. He was constantly quoted, ever questioned. First on science and then on a multitude of subjects. His answers are of no matter now—so we pass on.

It seems that Thomas Edison had a little trouble with God. The laboratory failed to reveal God's presence and Edison told the world about it. The gullible world accepted him, a prophet newly born, a new materialistic star on the horizon of scientific knowledge. He was widely quoted, praised and criticized. His position lent dignity to his words despite the narrowness of his field. So much for the man, his deeds, his acts.

But Thomas Edison is dead now and his death carries with it a strange and questioning stillness. We believe that he died as he believed and assured of his convictions. Has he made still another discovery on the side of that horizon open only to the dead? Has there come to his unbelieving ears the answer to what he thought was the riddle of life?

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Now is the time when the age-old cry for school is rapidly approaching its season. Old grads once more feel the fire of impetuous youth and strive to build higher and higher this spirit of enthusiasm. Pep talks pep meetings seem to be the order of the day. This indeed is the peak season for the "up and at 'em boys," yet too soon will they lay their shoutings in storage to await the beginnings of a new season.

What we started out to say and failed to do, is to distinguish or more clearly define that ambiguous term, "School Spirit." The leap and fire the night before the big game is not the real School Spirit, nor does the yodeling that follows in the wake of a winning team quite fill the bill either. Anyone can cheer a winner and anyone can wax enthusiastic for but a day.

No, School Spirit follows a much deeper trend. It is not a game, or a night, or a hero. It is a vital and a vibrant thing, a warm and penetrating union between school and student, between alumni and alma mater. It is the understanding and sympathy for a school's ideals and willingness to adopt and defend them. It is not a matter of parties, or hours, or alcohol, but it courses through a life-time and forms a deep and lasting love that is cherished and honored forever.

When you have that idea, that idea of loyalty and love, the team really means something to you. Sure, we are human, we love victory and we like to see our team a winning team, but still, beneath the surface there is something that looms far

greater than results. But with real School Spirit we do not laud the brilliance of mere ability, but that common bond of ideals, that the team is fighting for. Clean sport, friendship, sincerity, ideals and a myriad of components that tend to mould properly the human casting,—that is what we call School Spirit. Think it over, will you?

Evergreen Reflections

F. J. O.

The color of hair, most people would say, is quite an insignificant thing in the makeup of an individual. As a matter of fact, in most cases it is. Who can pick out a person and by the color of his (or her) hair, delineate a character? Precious few. There are still some who look at a redhead and conclude at once that the owner is quick-tempered, fiery, and all else that goes with it. A hundred years ago the same sort of people thought Jesuits were horned and hoofed, which is, to say the least, highly improbable.

There is hair and hair—black, brown, gray, white, with countless "in-betweens." The black variety is usually associated with darkness, height, and handsomeness, in the male, and with grace and quiet in the female. There are exceptions, of course, but these are negligible. Brown hair in both the masculine and feminine of the species can mean almost anything. In fact, it most often does mean anything. So there you are. Grey hair is the kind grown by professors worrying over how to "put under" their beloved students. White hair immediately calls to mind cotton and English barristers.

But the blonde hair is the most important of all. That it is the most attractive, you must admit. Among the men, light hair always stands out as typical of leadership, personality, strength. In the weaker sex, blondes are the spirit of youth—personifications of vim, vigor, vitality, vivaciousness—in short, everything characteristic of a full and happy life. Why is this? you ask. The riddle has remained unsolved for ages. And probably never will be answered. Such things never are. We must simply acknowledge that blondes exist through the goodness of Divine Providence. Let thanks be given where due.

No doubt, some iconoclasts will step up and shout: "Such things can't be true. Why, I know a blonde, and so-and-so. He just favors 'em." Maybe. What was it someone remarked about gentlemen?

* * *

To a serious thinking man dances are rather barbarian affairs. In fact, they have often been classed as "futile." In the interests of society, and so-called social enjoyment, however, they are tolerated on rather a large scale. And not only that, they are sponsored, encouraged, etc., by persons of whom much more would be expected. Such is the uncertainty of life.

Along about Thanksgiving, the Sophomores will celebrate their "gala-occasion" by way of a dance. The class of '34 will consider it the best affair of its kind ever held. The Frosh will declare it the worst—not sincerely, of course. They really don't know. Juniors and Seniors will merely lift their noses and pronounce it passable."

Two or three months later will come the official social offering of the yearlings. It will be the Sophomores' turn to let out their excess steam in criticism. Juniors and Seniors will maintain their first attitude.

And then comes the Junior Prom. Freshmen stare, Sophomores stare. Seniors stare too, but not where they can be seen. They had a Junior Prom themselves, don't you know. Juniors just throw out their chests and wait for the "pats on the back."

So it goes from year to year. Who cares whether it is barbarian or not? No one—except a few old and decrepit grey-beards. Barbarisms, in this form, are not only highly enjoyable, but are also an intricate part of our barbarian civilization.

* * *

Philosophy. Rather an inviting word, isn't it? It seems to reach out from the abysses of learning, softly entangle one within its folds, and proceed as before. It seems to do that. As a matter of fact, it reaches out and grabs, twists its victim into

Campus Clippings

J. C. P.

If trees could talk what a tale of torture would those in the Garden pour forth. For several years they have witnessed the "Garden parties" given for the Freshmen but never more wild and woolly ones than the parties given this year. In accordance with the law of "Supply and Demand" the Sophs are in the market for barrel staves, second-hand crates and what have you. Everything wooden on the property except toothpicks and match boxes has been appropriated to subdue the recalcitrant Freshmen. Even the Sophs are wearing the look of "It's all for your own good, my boy."

Overheard in Physics Lecture on Gravity: "If the table weren't here to hold up this book what would happen?" (Small but determined voice from rear): "You'd have to pick it up from the floor."

Also heard but not so loudly: "If two billiard balls of the same weight were rolled toward each other at the same speed and they did not hit squarely what would happen?" "Guess they would hit roundly." Yes, it does take all kinds of people to make the world. Chalk up another one for the Juniors with their pair of similes: "As elusive as 'ideal conditions' in Physics" and "As easy to find as a ringer at Gallaudet."

If distance lends enchantment why hasn't the radio in the Staff office enchantment?

Loyola and Mt. St. Mary's were both rated as sharp teams but after seeing the score it seems that Loyola had the "edge"—if you get what we mean.

Modern Ethics: In case of a "tie" the decision goes to the Sophs.

When the officials in the Loyola-Mt. St. Mary's game got together in a heated conference it wasn't surprising to see the players air their views to each other. Just another application of the old principle "When masters disagree scholars are free."

During the same game one of the gentler sex was heard to remark, "I don't see why they pick on the Freshmen so. Look at the water boy; he carries the bucket without spilling a drop." One of the Sophs, who was desirous of saving the fallen prestige of his class, swung around and said through chattering teeth, "No wonder, it may have been what you thought it was but it's ICE now." No, I wasn't cold because of that frigid remark.

And that brings us, not by natural means but by other devious courses of reasoning, to the fact that the Sophomore Frolic is first on the list of social activities. The Frosh promise to bury the hatchet for awhile and join in the festivities. From present indications the Frosh will bury the hatchet—in the Sophs.

some inconceivable shape and then drops back with a satisfied grunt. There is nothing soft or gentle about it. Any Junior or Senior knows that. There simply is no "getting away from it."

Even a very youthful etymologist will say that the word comes from the Greek words meaning "Love" and "Wisdom." (Only the lack of Greek type prevents us from printing the Greek characters). Hence philosophy is,—only etymologically, of course—a "love of wisdom." How sad. But that merely goes to show how inviting the subject is made to unsuspecting youths. Men pride themselves on the wisdom of their forefathers, and in most cases work desperately to emulate them. The temptation to take a short cut to wisdom and mental alacrity is well-nigh irresistible. "Love of wisdom" sounds too easy. And suddenly they are in up to their necks. "In vain do they writhe, and twist, and pant. It is all too late." They are developing that "love of wisdom" with a vengeance.

They are filled right from the start with simple apprehensions, reflex universals, judgments, propositions, syllogisms, terms, etc., etc. They are told that one is not conscious of a simple idea as such, that clear ideas may be confused as well as distinct. They are overwhelmed by trying to find defects in such things as "It is either raining or it isn't. It isn't raining. Therefore it's raining." Imagine the futility of it all.

CHEMISTRY ACAD TO BEGIN NOV. 10

(Continued from page 1, column 3)
H. Andrews, Associate Professor of Chemistry at the Johns Hopkins University, will open the series with a lecture entitled "Seeing Inside the Molecule." Dr. Andrews is at present working in the research laboratory at Hopkins, and has several mechanical models of the molecular structure of various chemical compounds.

Dr. E. Emmet Reid, Head of the Organic Research Laboratory at Johns Hopkins will lecture on "The New Era in Synthetic Organic Chemistry," at the November 24th meeting of the club. Dr. Reid is the author of "College Organic Chemistry," a text-book used by the Organic Chemistry classes here at Loyola.

"Crystallography" will be the subject of a talk on December 15th by Dr. Herbert Insley, Ph.D., who is connected with the Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C.

MUNICIPAL SANITATION

The Sanitation Commissioner of New York City, Dr. William Schroeder, Jr., will speak on "The Chemistry of Municipal Sanitation," on January 12th. On February 9th, Dr. Chas. S. Piggott, Ph.D., will talk on "Radioactivity." Dr. Piggott is connected with the geophysical laboratory at the Carnegie Institute, in Washington.

Dr. William M. Thornton, Jr., Associate Professor at Johns Hopkins, will lecture on March 15th. His subject will be "The More Powerful Reducing Agents in Volumetric Analysis." "Free Radicals in Organic Chemistry" will be the subject of a talk on April 12th by Dr. Francis O. Rice, also of Johns Hopkins.

On May 10th, a lecture on "The Role of Chemistry in the Examination of Municipal Supplies" will be delivered by Dr. Frederick G. Germuth, of the Baltimore City Bureau of Standards. Both Dr. Germuth and Dr. Rice lectured to the Chemists' Club last year.

NEW REPRESENTATIVES

The class representatives are Edward Grochmal, '32; Charles A. Wollack, '33; John T. Bossert, '34; and Rollins C. Hanlon, '35.

HORACE ACADEMY

(Continued from page 1, column 4)
tures is expected to be completed in a few days.

Although no definite date has been set for the opening of the Academy, Father Marique hopes to present his first lecture late in December, or at latest, the first part of January. Mr. Edward A. Schaub has been selected to inaugurate the series, and his topic will be, "Horace In The Middle Ages." Following this Mr. Charles E. Jackson will speak on "Horace In the Literature of The Seventeenth" (Continued on page 6, column 5)

SODALITY SOON TO HOLD ELECTIONS FOR OFFICERS

The Student's Sodality will begin its activities during the coming week with a series of meetings held in the individual classes where each will nominate its candidates for the various offices in accordance with the constitution of the Society.

In accordance with the constitution, each class is to be represented by an officer, and no student may hold the same office two years in succession. According to the prescribed order the prefect is to come from Senior, the assistant prefect from Junior, the secretary is to be a Sophomore, while the treasurer is to be a

Memorial Mass is Well

Attended by the Alumni

The Memorial Mass for Father Ooghe was celebrated in the Students' Chapel on Sunday, October 18, at 8.15 by Father Wiesel. Between 70 and 80 members of the Alumni were present to offer this tribute of praise and appreciation to their former teacher.

Freshman.

At these meetings each class will choose also the members of the Sanctuary section who will represent the class in various services held by the student body.

Following these nominations a general assembly of

FR. OOGHE'S NOTES REQUESTED BY ALUMNI FOR THE FURTHER STUDY OF PHILOSOPHY

Not content with the old notes laboriously written out in longhand embodying the course of scholastic philosophy, many of alumni who made their studies under Fr. Ooghe have requested complete sets of the mimeographed notes, now that they have been put together in bound form.

These graduates learned in the class room to become 'lovers

of learning,' and although many of them are now settled professional and business men, they still gather at stated intervals to discuss recent developments in the field of philosophy. Late publications along these lines are discussed with a view to finding out what advances are being made, or what ancient system is being exploited as a new discovery.

the Sodality will immediately take place and the Sodality will begin at once its regular functions with bi-monthly meetings.

Patronize Our Advertisers

"It's a Truly Modern Cigarette"

"I'm certainly grateful for Lucky Strike. It's a truly modern cigarette for it gives me modern throat protection. And your improved Cellophane wrapper is wonderfully modern, too. It opens without any coaxing — a flip of the little tab and there are my Luckies."

Loretta Young



A famous and beloved picture star while still in her 'teens—blessed with breathtaking girlish beauty—could fate have been kinder to **Loretta Young?** She's the very incarnation of young loveliness. If you have not seen her in **First National's "Ruling Voice,"** do so.

That LUCKY tab! Moisture-Proof Cellophane. Sealed tight—Ever right. The Unique Humidor Package. Zip—And it's open! See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! **Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is —your finger nail protection.**



"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection — against irritation — against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.



★Is Miss Young's Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Young to make the above statement. Miss Young has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 4 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to her and to First National, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and tous.

Copr., 1931,
The American
Tobacco Co.

Made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out —so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

MR. MARK SHRIVER HEADS ALUMNI

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

Horgan, '25, and Mr. Robert Bouchelle, '30, was elected for three years. Mr. Albert Sehlstedt, '19, was made a Director for two years. This Board of Directors, joined with the regular officers of the Alumni Association, forms the Executive Committee which meets regularly five times a year, in order to draw up plans for the Association, to appoint committees and in general, to see that the work of the organization is kept up.

After the elections, the Treasurer, Mr. John A. Boyd, '96, made his report on the finances of the Association; Mr. Sehlstedt, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, gave a brief summary of the entertainment schedule of the past year; Mr. George Renahan, Secretary, spoke about the efforts of Father Wiesel to make the College Library accessible to members of the Alumni as well as to the student body. It is the aim of the Association to make public to the active members of the organization, some of the new acquisitions of the library together with brief criticisms of some of the recent publications.

Father Love, the Alumni Faculty Representative, then addressed the Association, giving an account of the present student enrollment in the College and of the plans for students activities during the coming year. He emphasized especially the series of lectures which are to be given at the College during the coming school year to which all the Alumni are cordially invited. The lectures this year are to be on modern economic and

sociological subjects. It is hoped that the interest in these lectures which was displayed last year will be manifested again this year by a large attendance of Alumni members.

Father O'Malley next addressed the meeting and brought out a plan, which, if carried to completion, will prove a novel innovation to students and Alumni alike. It is his intention to hold some of the special student activities, such as debating, etc., on certain evenings during the year to which members of the Alumni will be invited. This will not only add an incentive to extra-curricular activities, but it will also afford the participants much useful experience.

Even at this early date, the machinery of the Association has been set in motion and is now beginning to move forward. Plans are being formulated for a smoker which is to be held in the latter part of November. If the tentative plans hold firm, this smoker will be unique in the fact that it is to be held as a football rally before one of the last games of the season. Another unique feature is that it is planned to invite the entire student body to attend.

It was decided to hold the usual Mass and Communion for the Association on Low Sunday and to continue the reception to the graduation class at the coming commencement.

After the meeting refreshments were served in the "College Inn" in the basement of the Library Building.

Dr. Chas. Bayley, Jr., A.B. '11 Addresses Baltimore Doctors

At the first fall meeting of the Baltimore City Medical Society, a graduate of Loyola led the discussion on how to diagnose and treat spontaneous hemorrhages of the brain, such as recently caused the death of Senator Dwight W. Morrow. Dr. Charles Bagley, Jr., '11 A.B., addressed the neuropsychiatric section of the society last week. The meeting was held in Osler Hall, Medical and Chirurgical Faculty Building, at Johns Hopkins.

At the present time, Dr. Bagley is associate in experimental neurology at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

Other speakers were Dr. Frank E. Ford, who spoke on nervous complications that may accompany attacks of acute infectious diseases, and Dr. Leslie B. Hohman, who discussed the technique of forecasting the course and result of mental depression in late life.

Messrs. Sweeney and Endres Are Claimed by Priesthood

Two more Loyola men have answered the call to the priesthood. Mr. Charles Endres, '31, has entered St. Mary's Seminary, N. Paca St., and Mr. John P. Sweeney, ex-'33, is finishing his studies at the same institution. Mr. Endres, a member of last year's graduating class, is remembered as a leader in Sodality work, having held the office of vice-president in that organization for two years. He was also active in the Catholic Student's Mission Crusade, the History Academy, and maintained a brilliant scholastic record during his four years at Loyola.

Mr. Sweeney's departure from Loyola came as somewhat of a surprise to even his intimate friends. He acted as secretary of the Sodality, and in him, Loyola loses a loyal son. It might also be of interest to Loyolans to know that Mr. John Albert, ex-'33, is also studying at the Seminary. Mr. Albert attended Loyola

Alumni Notes

F. X. G.

A perusal of the College Library records show that J. Goddard Mattingly, ex-'01, is a frequent visitor at the Library. He has drawn more books in the past two years than any other member of the Alumni.

The Alumni wish to express their sincere hopes to G. Ransom Hartman, ex-'04, that his son G. Ransom, Jr., will have a speedy recovery from the unfortunate accident that befell him. Mr. Hartman's son was struck by a railroad engine while warning his fellow workers of the advancement of a train. In his eagerness for their safety, young Hartman failed to see another approaching train that brought his own injury.

Dr. Bernard Wess, '01, is now specializing in diseases of the eye. His offices are located on Calvert Street.

Joseph J. Quinn, '16, editor of the *Southwest Courier*, Oklahoma City, recently received a literary thrashing in the *Baltimore Catholic Review* for criticizing the climate of Maryland. Mr. Quinn's home state.

James O. Scrimger, '21, is the latest member of the Alumni to be added to the Faculty at Loyola. After securing his degree as a lawyer at the University of Maryland, Mr. Scrimger entered the University of Toulouse, where he received a Certified 'Etudes Francaises Superieures. He is now Professor of French at the College.

R. Emmett Bradley, '22, is the proud father of a pair of twins born on October the twentieth, the night of the Alumni elections.

Rev. Joseph G. McCourt, ex-'23, is now stationed in Washington. Previously he was stationed at St. John, the Evangelist, parish this city.

Great World Leaders

Subject Of Speakers

(Continued from page 1, column 2) tober 1927, and is now in its fifth year. The object of this association is to promote study and research in the field of history. It's aim is to foster a love for history and to connect past events with present day problems; to dissipate ignorance about the Church of today and yesterday by forcing us to face historical truths squarely and to give practice in the weighing of historical evidences and the marshalling of the same into a clear attractive language.

The Academy meets bi-monthly on the second and fourth Wednesdays. Membership of the Academy is open

for his freshman year and then left to finish his preparatory studies at St. Charles College.

First Evergreen Graduates Successful; Many Are Jesuits, Many Secular Priests

Ten years ago this time Loyola College had just opened its doors at Evergreen. At that time there was just one building, the present Faculty House. Since then the first graduating class has gone out into the world and launched into careers of which Loyola may be deservedly well-pleased.

Roger J. Blankford, a student of great depth, who upon finishing Loyola, began to study law, but upon hearing the call of God, entered the Society of Jesus.

Robert Emmet Bradley, 'after completing his college course, taught Mathematics at Loyola High School for several years. He is now buyer for Stein Brothers and Boyce.

Clarence J. Caulfield, termed in jest "the class politician" taught at Loyola High School the sons of many Loyola grads. He is now a member of the staff of the *Evening Sun*. He is also a very active member of the Alumni.

John Jennings Clark worked for a short time with the Baltimore and Ohio, and then answered the beckon of Christ by joining the priesthood. Father John is now stationed in Washington.

Arthur Coniff, while at College, distinguished himself as a guard on the basketball team. Upon graduating from Evergreen, he entered the University of Maryland Law School. He is now in the Society of Jesus, where he is studying Theology.

John J. Coniff, like his brother, was a basketball player, and went to the University of Maryland (but decided to study Law instead). John is now a member of the Society of Jesus.

Robert A. Coolahan, who during the war was a commissioned Lieutenant in the Field Artillery at Camp Taylor, is still showing his militaristic bendings, and is now working for the Hercules Powder interests in Wilmington, having recently returned

from England.

Frank R. Di Paula, who hailed from sunny Sicily, studied Medicine at the University of Maryland, and is now practicing in the city.

Kenneth L. Graham, upon finishing at Evergreen, taught the Classics at Loyola High School. He is now teaching Classics in the Jesuit Order.

William D. Hodges, who came to Loyola after the Armistice, has since shrouded his whereabouts in a cloak of mystery.

Edward A. Kerr, who comes from a family of musicians, (Ed, himself being very proficient with the organ) taught the Classics at Loyola High School prior to joining the Jesuits. He is now in his Regency.

Thomas Marcin, who while at the College won much praise for portrayal of Shakespeare's famous comedian "Falstaff," when last heard of was studying Law at the University of Maryland. Unfortunately, no news has come from him save for unconfirmed reports, which say he is translating plays into Lithuanian. (These reports, however, could not be confirmed.)

Andrew P. Menton, who while at the College was Secretary of the Maryland Scholastic Association, is Sporting Editor of the Baltimore *Evening Sun*.

Carroll A. Reed, whose mechanical traits displayed themselves while at College, is now a prosperous hardware merchant with two stores in operation.

William J. Sweeney, who while at Loyola arose from a sick bed to play basketball against St. Mary's, entered the priesthood, studied at the American College in Rome, and is now stationed in Washington.

Ferdinand C. Sybert, a native son of Elkridge, Maryland, began as a reporter for the *Sun*, and is now practicing Law in Ellicott City.

to all upper classmen, whose interests are concentrated in History.

During the course of the year the prominent figures of modern nationalism in all the nations of the world will be studied. Washington and Lincoln of the United States; O'Connell of Ireland; India's Mahatma Ghandi and Disraeli of England. From the European continent Cavour and Mussolini of Italy have been

selected; the Russians Lenin and Stalin, Pilsudski and Paderevski of Poland, Germany's Bismarck and Hindenburg and the great Frenchmen Napoleon and Briand.

At the next meeting, election of officers will precede the lecture by the Moderator on Nationalism as the Modern World knows it. For the time being Mr. Francis R. Moran, '32, has been appointed as temporary chairman.

SMART APPAREL

For the Young Man of College Age

THE SHOP FOR YOUNG MEN

THIRD FLOOR

NORTH BUILDING

HUTZLER BROTHERS ©

Howard, Saratoga and Clay Streets

W. M. Terrors Hold Greyhounds To 7 - 7 Tie

EARLY SCORING MARKS VICTORY FOR GREYHOUNDS

MOUNT SCORES ON SAFETY

Carlin Scores Two Touchdowns—Strong Mount Line Crumples Before Last Period Attack

In a renewal of football relations after a lapse of four years, Loyola downed Mt. St. Mary's by means of a first quarter aerial attack. Showing real offensive power but once during the entire game, the Mountaineers went down by a 13-2 count.

All of Loyola's points were garnered in the initial quarter as a result of accurate passes by Dallaire and perfect reception by Vinney Carlin who twice crossed the goal. Both extra-point kicks were attempted by Morisi who was successful in one boot. The two points acquired by the visitors were the result of a blocked kick, the ball rolling over the goal line and automatically being scored as a touchback.

The Emmitsburg came to following a report which had emphasized the strength of their line. Acting on this pre-knowledge of the invading team, Dallaire immediately opened up a ferocious aerial attack and continued the barrage until the two touchdowns had been pushed across the goal-line. After this margin had been established, a more conservative form of attack was resorted to and Loyola began to play rather defensively.

As Loyola opened up its forward passing attack for repeated gains from the outset, some wonder was manifested by the fans as to whether the Mountaineers were playing their regular eleven.

FIRST SCORE

On the second play of the game Dallaire took the ball from center and passed it some forty yards and just beyond the reach of Cullen. After a short gain off-tackle, Loyola kicked deep into the opponent's territory. The Mt. St. Mary's players fumbled and Morisi recovered on the eighteen yard line. Here, Egan crashed through the line for a first down and then Carlin whirled around right end for the remaining yards needed to score the first touchdown.

Morisi, having kicked for the extra point, booted the next kick-off to the five yard line. The Mount failing to gain the required ten yards punted off-side on its own thirty yard mark. Dallaire shot a short pass to Cullen who reached the eleven yard line before being tackled. Both

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

He Ran It Back



VINCENT CARLIN

Hoping to make his mark in athletics, Vincent Carlin entered Norwich Academy, Connecticut, in 1924. Although the Freshman rule proved a barrier to his football aspirations, Carlin nevertheless proved his mettle by playing third base upon the school nine which that year won the Connecticut State Championship. In his Soph year, with all barriers removed, Vince clinched the half-back position on the varsity eleven and aided greatly in the winning of the Eastern Scholastic Football Championship. In the spring he was again made guardian of the third sack and many of the northern folks tell how the brilliant fielding and the great stick work of the Norwich third baseman helped to win the Connecticut State Championship for the second consecutive year.

TEAM CAPTAIN

Deciding to continue his Junior and Senior studies elsewhere, Vince entered Classical High. Here he attracted the attention of many people by his brilliant playing upon the football, basketball, and baseball teams. In his senior year, Vince was elected captain of the basketball team. He also enjoyed a brilliant year in football and baseball and added another sport to his list by becoming a member of the track team. He was picked on the all state teams for football, basketball and baseball.

Graduating in 1928 with honors, Vince was immediately offered scholarships by many colleges. But Vince decided to cast his lot with Loyola. From then on his feats are a matter of history.

Coming from Springfield, Mass., he entered in the fall of 1928, and played fullback on the eleven and forward on the Varsity five which tied for the State Championship with Washington College. Last year found Carlin doing a fine job at fullback and playing a great brand of basketball to aid greatly in the winning of fifteen straight games along

(Continued on page 6, column 5)

GREYHOUNDS GAIN AN EASY VICTORY AT SAINT JOHN'S

BROOKLYN LINE CRUMBLES

Daring Football Stressed by Football Scribes' in New York

Coupling an almost perfect passing attack with a smooth assortment of ground plays, Loyola handed St. John's of Brooklyn its second licking of the current season before a crowd of 4,000 rooters at Dexter park. Oddly enough, about 1,000 of these were on the Loyola side, cheering lustily for the Greyhounds.

Both offensively and defensively, the Greyhounds looked like real champions. Very seldom was a Loyola play stopped before at least some gain was made and very seldom did a St. John's play click long enough for anything to happen.

The first quarter was scoreless with Loyola holding a decided advantage in the number of first downs, due to some stellar work on the part of the line. However, it seemed that every time the Greyhounds got within striking distance of the goal, something went wrong and a penalty was inflicted. Thus Loyola lost at least two touchdowns in the uphill march (the field being built on a slant).

SCORE ON PASS

Taking the ball in the center of the field on a St. John's punt, Loyola advanced 25 yards on two runs by Maurice Egan. Two plunges and a lateral placed the ball on the ten yard line where the Reds fought stubbornly. However, Dallaire flipped a pass to Dunne over the line and the first score was posted. Morisi missed the extra point kick.

Receiving the kickoff, the Indians were stopped on the twenty yard line and here came the first break in Loyola's favor. Sheppard, Johnny quarterback, saw that it was useless to try to gain through the line and called for Rubinski to throw a pass. Morisi broke through and intercepted and thus paved the way for the second touchdown. Dallaire rifled a pass to Curtis who took it on the run over the line. Morisi's placement kick was wide.

There was not much action in the rest of the half and the period ended with Loyola in possession of the ball deep in the Indian territory.

The Greyhounds set a record in this period, only one incomplete pass being chalked up against them in approximately fifteen attempts. The

(Continued on page 6, column 2)

He Put It Over



LARRY DALLAIRE

When Lawrence Dallaire entered Salem High School, Salem Mass., a few years back, he did not dream of the brilliant athletic career he was inaugurating. Nor did it occur to him that one day his magic arm and gifted toe guided by his capable generalship and fighting spirit would be greatly feared by every opponent of the Green and Gray.

However, it was not until his third year in high school that Larry decided to cast his lot with the football team. Successful from the start, he was placed at regular quarterback, quite an achievement for a lad in his first year of competition. The following year, while uncovering a wealth of football genius, he led Salem to a state championship and won himself a first string berth on the All-State team.

MAKES CHAMPIONS

While at Salem, Larry's work on the basketball court all but eclipsed his, laurels gathered on the gridiron. Wasting no time he went out for basketball in his first year and continued as a regular forward for the remainder of his course. In Senior he played an important part towards having his team win the state championship and the M. I. T. tournament, an annual affair in New England basketball circles. In the Tech tournament his playing at forward was so outstanding he was chosen for that position on the all-star team—another crowning glory in his path to success.

Before joining the ranks of the Greyhounds, Larry made his debut in college football at Fordham. Coming to Loyola in 1928, with a shining record and a year's experience with the Rams, he immediately captured the signal-barker's job with the home team. Undertaking his new duties with determination, he soon set a fast pace for other old line quarterbacks.

In the season of 1930 the Baltimore Sun recognized his ability by conceding his sec-

(Continued on page 6, column 4)

LONG RUN MADE LATE IN BATTLE TIES THE SCORE

Dallaire Makes Goal After Carlin's Run of 51 Yards

THRILLS THROUGHOUT

Evergreen Team Plays Throughout Game Without Subs.

In one of the best games seen in the Baltimore stadium since its erection, eleven iron men from Loyola battled to a 7-7 tie with the Western Maryland Terrors. This marks the first time since 1928 that any state team has been able to match brain and brawn with the Methodists without yielding a victory.

The Terrors were completely outclassed except in yardage gained by rushing, and, had penalties not interfered, the Greyhounds would have led in this department also. In the second quarter alone did the upstaters have the advantage.

ALL ELEVEN STARRED

There were eleven men who were outstanding for the Greyhounds and credit for the victory can be given to no one or two men. Egan produced most of the gains in the first half and then Carlin took over the job of chief ball-toter. Cullen used his 200 pounds to clog up every play that came anywhere near him and also for interference. Dallaire, did a fine job of directing and carried the ball over for the touchdown.

Plotczyk passed superbly from center and backed up the line in fine style. Curtis and Dunne did remarkably well on the passes and were down under every kick. Farrell, Morisi, Waidner, and McCormack stood together like a brick wall and opened up plenty of holes for the back-field men.

Morisi kicked off to Dunn who was downed on his own 28 yard line. The ball was run

(Continued on page 9, column 5)

You're coming to

AMOCO MOTOR OIL

GREYHOUNDS VICTORS OVER MT. ST. MARYS

(Continued from page 5, column 1)

teams received penalties for being off-sides. But the Loyola machine would defer its opportunity to score no longer. Again Dallaire let fly a pass, this time to Carlin, who with it scampered across for the second touchdown.

Although the Green and Grey troops had finished their scoring for the day, yet it seemed that another touchdown would be chalked up when, a few minutes after the second score, Vinny Carlin intercepted a Mount pass and rushed down the sidelines to the nine yard mark where he was forced out of bounds. On the next play a fumble gave Mt. St. Mary's the possession of the ball. Henceforth during that half there was a lull in the attack. The Mountaineers retained the possession of the ball during most of the time and made frequent gains but never got within striking distance of Loyola's goal.

As soon as the second half opened Mt. St. Mary's again launched an attack on Loyola's forward wall. But the Evergreen line, stirred up to stand just such assaults would not be budged at crucial moments. Thus the game resolved itself into a punting duel with Larry Dallaire having a slight edge due to his consistency. Loyola at this point was playing with the indifference of a team which feels itself to be the master.

UNWELCOME GIFT

Many delays were experienced during this third period due to penalties, especially when some contention arose among the officials about a kick by Dallaire. Morisi had recovered the ball after a Mountaineer had fumbled. Then arose the discussion about where the ball should be placed for the referee had blown his whistle as Dallaire kicked when he saw a Mt. St. Mary's player knock Dallaire down. The ball was returned to the spot from which the play was started and a five yard penalty was inflicted on the visitors.

At the end of the third quarter Kennedy of Mt. St. Mary's recovered a Loyola fumble on the Greyhound's twenty-five yard line. Several gains were made through the line and at the start of the final quarter the ball rested on the Green and Grey ten yard line. The Mountaineers made a first down on the four yard marker but so stubborn was the Loyola line that the score could not be made in four down. Then a thrill was given to the home fans as Dallaire dropped back behind the goal to punt. The kick was blocked, the ball bouncing over the goal line and rolling out of bounds, automatically scoring two points for the blockers. As is the rule, the ball was

EASY VICTORY AT SAINT JOHN'S

(Continued from page 5, column 3)

New York Times stated that "The Redmen were bewildered by the Marylanders' pass attack which seemed to send half a dozen men out in all directions." It also added, in speaking of Dallaire's accuracy, "Of course he had ends with flypaper hands waiting for the tosses.

The third quarter was another Loyola period, the Greyhounds therein completing their scoring for the evening. Morisi kicked neatly and the receiver was downed on the spot. Unable to gain, a punt on the fourth down put the ball in Loyola's possession in mid-field. The Indians were now driven to desperate gambling for it was their only chance. Making a game stand against Loyola's march, the Reds held and Dallaire was forced to kick.

It was a twisting, low boot and Sheppard might have let it bounce and played it safe. But he gambled on making the few extra yards, tried to catch the ball—and fumbled. Loyola recovered and a short pass to Curtis on the next play brought the score. Morisi made the placekick to run the score to 19.

Tom Farrell is still trying to figure out what happened in this quarter. Dallolio started an argument with Dunne. Farrell stepped between the two to keep them from coming to blows so the referee ejected Farrell and Dallolio from the game. Nobody has figured it out yet.

After this incident, the Greyhounds were forced back to their own thirty yard line and here the most beautiful play of the evening was executed. Dallaire stepped back to the twenty yard line and tossed to Carlin who was on the thirty-five. Vinny marked time until six Greyhounds gathered around him, and then the whole squadron romped down the field for a touchdown. Morisi made the kick good for the extra point.

Not taking any chances on injuries with the Western

placed on the twenty yard line and Loyola kicked.

Thus, after having a scare thrown into them, the Greyhounds again started plugging in earnest and showed forth the brand of football they had displayed in the opening quarter. After an exchange of punts, Egan found himself and was the main factor in tearing off five straight first downs just before the closing whistle.

Dallaire's passing was superb, but the whole backfield ran smoothly. The line held up well under the strain, and "Mike" Plotczyk was a tower of strength. Mike was on the bottom of every heap and always with his arms clutching the opponent with the ball. The little center has

WHY NO SONG?

There was one thing that must have struck everyone at the game last Saturday. Everybody was enthusiastic at the courage and perseverance of the team, outweighed and outnumbered as they were, yet fighting on till success crowned their efforts. The *Baltimore Sun* scribe waxed so enthusiastic that he referred to the valiant eleven as "men of steel."

Yet there was not a song to greet them as they returned for the second half, no tune to cheer through the grueling grind that was to follow. And if there had been a song the most apathetic must have given voice. It was a game to inspire to song.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that we get a good new song. You furnish the words and the music will be taken care of. Where are the poets among the student body? Let them choose a meter, fit the words to the swing and rhythm, see that accents and sense-stress and caesura be in place, use words of a dignity and sentiment to fit the theme,—the ideals of the school!—and hand these in to *The Greyhound* for judgment.

One will be chosen and the Professor of music promises to fit it to music such as now is sung at Maine, at Rutgers and at Fordham when teams clash or when school-mates gather.

Maryland game only one week off, Coach Comerford started shooting in the substitutes and before the fourth quarter was over St. John's was facing the Loyola second team. This was a cue for the Indians to put on a sky show of their own. Rubinski tossed a 30 yard pass to Gallo and another to Donnellon for 25 yards more, Rubinski then darted off-tackle for the score but his attempt for the extra point was grounded.

For the rest of the game St. John's held a slight edge but could not score and the game ended 26-6.

A most amusing fact was the New York papers' change of attitude overnight. In the edition just before the game, Loyola was to pay for the defeat handed the Indians one week before by Davis-Elkins. The Greyhounds' ground work was not to be feared and the only thing that might cause occasional trouble was a pass. In the following morning's papers Loyola was smart, tricky, well-drilled; their ground work was very effective and, all in all, left nothing to be desired.

been playing fine ball ever since he entered Loyola three years ago and has shown himself the master over practically every center he has opposed.

The winning of this game gave to Loyola the title of Catholic State Champions, a title much sought after by the two teams ever since their first meeting some years back when one of the keenest rivalries in the state was begun. The next meeting between the two in any form of athletics will be on January 20th when the Green and Grey basketball team journeys to Emmitsburg. The same two teams will meet again ten days later.

WITH OUR ADVERSARIES

While the Green and Grey earned a decisive 13-2 victory over Mt. St. Mary's, Western Maryland was nosed out by one point by Dashington and Jefferson in one of the most thrilling games ever seen in the Baltimore Stadium. This 13-12 defeat robs the Terror team of none of its prestige for it put up a stubborn battle against a class A team in a game in which the breaks were continually against it.

Gallaudet managed to stem the overwhelming tide of touchdowns which has previously inundated the plucky little eleven. The mutes held the Langley squad to three touchdowns but still they were unable to score a single point themselves.

Holy Cross fought to a creditable 6-6 tie with a powerful Fordham eleven. The game seemed to be in the bag for Holy Cross until Fordham opened up a frantic forward passing attack from beyond midfield in the last few minutes of play. The Rams scored on a pass which netted fifty yards.

Villa Nova showed a world of power in defeating Boston College by a one-touchdown margin. Although the Bostonians are not unbeaten this year, they are still considered a team to be feared and a victory over them is worthy of praise.

Following the loss to the Greyhounds, Mt. St. Mary's eked out a slim victory over Washington College by virtue of a touchdown scored in the last minute and a half of play. The score resulted after Giraitis's punt was blocked on his own twenty yard line.

Villa Nova continued its victorious string by running amuck against Baltimore University. Using practically his whole squad, Harry Stuhldreher let his boys run up 61 points on the Baltimoreans while the latter were able to push across only six against the substitutes.

DALLAIRE

(Continued from page 5, column 4)

ond choice on the all-Maryland eleven for that year. Up to the present, Larry has confined his athletic prowess to the gridiron alone. But a lot remains to be seen of his skill as a basketball player during the approaching months.

The J. L. APPLEBY Co.

"Very Best Groceries"

844 PARK AVE.

BALTIMORE, MD.

Holy Cross administered a 27-0 drubbing to Rutgers and continued to bear out the pre-season predictions of a successful year. The Cross has set a fine record so far this year and should be about the biggest rock in Loyola's path.

Western Maryland indirectly soothed some of the injuries, which its pride suffered at the hands of Georgetown several weeks ago, by fighting Duquesne to a scoreless tie. Elmer Layden's team recently battled Georgetown in a 0-0 game also. The Terrors have an unusually hard schedule this year and these recent defeats and tie scores indicate no appreciable weakening of the team. On the contrary, the Harlow squad is the usual fine machine, bearing close watching at all times.

Loyola can become famous this year by beating the Green Terrors and the fans are looking forward to a close battle for this is Loyola's great chance. After playing the Terrors for five years without even scoring, the Greyhounds pushed across one touchdown in 1929 and another in 1930, a feat not accomplished by any other team. And now the Green and Grey is looking for the larger end of the scoring.

CARLIN

(Continued from page 5, column 2)

with the Catholic and State Championships, before losing the last game to Washington College.

To date Vince has been a power to the Greyhounds and great things are expected of him.

HORACE ACADEMY

(Continued from page 3, column 1)

Century, England." Mr. Arthur Milholland and Mr. Leo Schuppert will treat of Horace's influence in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries respectively.

The next three lecturers, Mr. Gerald Galvin, Mr. Edward Higinbotham and Mr. Rollins Hanlon will trace the spread of the Horatian tradition in France, Spain and Germany. The concluding lecture which is as yet unassigned is titled "Horace and French Literary criticism."

THE ST. PAUL MEAT M'KT.
LEW MOSS, Prop.
MEATS - PRODUCE - GROCERIES
We Deliver Promptly
Ver. 2409 704 ST. PAUL ST



Baltimore's Washington Monument First To Honor Country's Father

(The following is the first of a series of articles on the monuments of THE MONUMENTAL CITY. The number of these monuments is probably greater than the number in any other American city. It is to be feared that the object for which they were erected is not being attained since at the present time a great part of the population seems ignorant of the reason for many of them, and of the very existence of many more. The next article will follow in an early issue.—ED.)

The Washington Monument has stood in Mount Vernon Place for a hundred years, an enduring tribute to America's greatest soldier and statesman. With its delightful situation, surrounded by institutions of culture and homes which preserve the vestiges of grandeur, this imposing shaft has always been the crowning jewel of the "Monumental City." All admire this memorial but who ever pauses for an instant and wanders in spirit back to an earlier Baltimore and generation whose unselfish actions made the Washington Monument possible?

Today we are inclined to look upon George Washington as an almost legendary figure. We revere and esteem his name, but because he seems to be cut from us by a curtain of glamour, an account of his sufferings and triumphs leaves us uninspired. It was not thus in the early days of the nineteenth century. Men were then living who had seen Washington; not a few who had fought beside him in the War of Independence. Fired with gratitude, they realized the imperative need of a memento to the "Savior of his Country" and by their efforts the first public monument in the world to Washington was erected.

The old Court House stood on the ground at present occupied by the Battle Monument. When in the year eighteen hundred and fifteen the Court House was moved, the wealthy property owners of the vicinity wished to construct a shaft to Washington on the site. However there was some fear that a tall column would be dangerous so near their homes. This fear became so prevalent that they welcomed the opportune desire to use the spot for the less lofty Battle Monument. The day was saved by General Howard, the hero of Cowpens and Maryland's most distinguished Revolutionary hero, who offered to give the city as much ground as was needed on the wooded hill-top which rose some half mile from the center of population.

On July 4, 1815 the cornerstone of the structure was laid amid great rejoicing and elaborate ceremonies. The principal officials of the state presided and a crowd of about twenty-five thousand people was present. A salute of twenty-nine guns indicated the age of the country; the gay strains of "Yankee Doodle" rose to the sky. That evening there was a display of fireworks at Fort McHenry and the Columbian Gardens.

To finance the undertaking a hundred thousand dollar lottery was permitted by the Legislature. Thirty-five thousand tickets, at ten dollars each, were sold. Script prizes were given, varying from ten dollars to fifty thousand. Eventually, more than two hundred thousand dollars were expended; State appropriations and private donations made up the deficit.

The monument was designed by Robert Mills of Charleston, who in later years also designed the stately Treasury Building and Washington Monument in Washington. Mills was a pupil of the Baltimore architect, B. H. Latrobe, and in his choice of a plain Doric column he held to the classical tastes of his master and his day. In eighteen hundred and twenty-nine the figure of Washington was hoisted to the top of the monument. This statue, the gift of Mrs. F. T. D. Taylor of Baltimore County, was executed by the Italian sculptor, Enrico Causici, and was made of Marble from the York Road quarries. The marble for the base was donated by General Charles Ridgely of Hampton.

Tradition contains the interesting account of a prodigy occurring when the statue was raised to the summit. A shooting star dashed across the sky and an eagle lit on the head of the settling general.

The monument stands in an open square some two hundred feet across. The height above ground is one hundred and eighty-eight feet; the base is fifty feet square and twenty feet high. The statue rises sixteen feet above the top of the shaft. Flights of steps ascend on each side. The doorways are Doric; and bronze tripods carry out the Grecian effect. Two hundred and twenty-five steps wind within the column to the gallery from which a fine view of present day Baltimore is obtained.

The inscriptions in bronze letters which adorn the sides are:

To
GEORGE WASHINGTON
BY THE
STATE OF MARYLAND
BORN FEBRUARY 22, 1732.
COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE
AMERICAN ARMY, JUNE
15, 1775.
TRENTON, DECEMBER 25, 1776.
TRENTON, OCTOBER 19, 1781.
COMMISSION RESIGNED AT AN-
NAPOLIS, DECEMBER 23 1783.
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED
STATES, MARCH 4, 1789.
RETIRED TO MOUNT VERNON,
MARCH 4, 1797.
DIED DECEMBER 4, 1799.

Exchange Clippings

I. P. B.

College Girls debated the question, "Resolved: That all College Dates be 'Dutch Treat,'" at the New Jersey College for Women. The affirmative side won.

The students and alumni of Marquette University have accepted the challenge of Bancroft, "The people of the West will build his monument." They will erect a monument to Father Marquette.

A very unusual statement came from the lips of the president of Michigan University, according to the *Nation's College Life* in the *Santa Clara*. He said "the college life is too much of a grind for three out of four students."

Bernie White, former Loyola High star, scored Harvard's both touchdowns against the Army.

Here is a new way to work your way through college. A co'ed at West Texas State Teachers' college brought an electric washing machine to college with her this fall. She expounded that she intends to do student laundry to defray her expenses while attending college.

"The Harvard Crimson tossed fuel on the Army-Navy athletic squabble by suggesting that Army be removed from Harvard's football schedule because of the eligibility rules at West Point."

The Rev. Dr. Edward R. Moore recently published a book on a very popular controversial subject. His treatise is entitled "The Case Against Birth Control." In commenting upon the book in *America*, the Rev. Francis P. LeBuffe, S. J., had this to say in part: "This is a strong book. Strong in facts; strong in arguments; strong in its well-rounded presentation of the subject... The book stands four-square against a propaganda and an unholy practice which have no support from either Revelation, reason or fact finding."

Reverend Edwin Ryan, S. T. D., of Catholic University, is now teaching at St. Mary's Seminary at Roland Park. Doctor Ryan is the author of a handbook to Newman in which subject he is considered an authority. At present, Dr. Ryan is a Latin American affairs advisor to the National Catholic Welfare Conference. He recently celebrated the silver anniversary of his ordination.

ALUMNI ADDRESS STUDENT BODY

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

"Mr. Toastmaster is just two jumps ahead of the Alumni. However it would be a great source of pleasure to me," Mr. Renahan said, "to manage such a bureau whose purpose is to secure positions

C.S.M.C. CONVENTION AT NIAGARA ATTENDED BY FIFTEEN HUNDRED

Soon after school closed for the Summer, Mr. William Schlearth, S. J., as faculty representative and Mr. C. Edward Storck, Jr., as student representative travelled to Niagara University to attend the seventh annual convention of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade. The convention was held from June 29 to July 2 inclusive.

Some fifteen hundred delegates attended the convention. Nearly every state in the Union was represented as well as many foreign countries.

The convention was opened with the playing of the Star-Spangled Banner on the evening of the twenty-ninth. Rt. Rev. Mgr. Frank A. Thill, National Secretary-Treasurer, formally opened the meeting and Rev. Edward Hughes, O. P., Editor of the *Torch*, delivered the Keynote address.

Mission Exhibits formed an integral part of the convention. The entire second floor of St. Vincent's Hall of the University was reserved for this purpose. Missionary Societies representing the home and foreign fields brought valuable exhibits, illustrating missionary life and achievements.

Separate forums were held for the Seminary, College and High School units at which various missionary topics were discussed. Resolutions on these topics in turn were introduced at the general assemblies and voted upon by the entire body.

An exemplification of the Ritual of Initiation into the Catholic Students Mission Crusade was held on the cam-

pus. This was in the form of a pageant in which the delegates dressed in the colorful array of the middle ages.

On June thirtieth, after the raising of the American flag, the Right Reverend William Turner, D. D., Bishop of Buffalo, celebrated the Pontifical Mass and the Most Reverend John T. McNicholas, O. P., S. T. M., Archbishop of Cincinnati, President of the Crusade preached the sermon to the several thousands who attended the Mass.

In his sermon, Archbishop McNicholas pointed out the threefold program of the Crusade:—Mission study, Mission prayer, and Mission giving. He said that Mission study was a part of the program because the knowledge that one derives from the study of the mission field and the mission needs is calculated to make one a better Catholic. He explained how prayers for the missions are a part of the program, by showing that they will make us acknowledge the dependence of the missions on God.

He then pointed out the part of Mission giving in the program and what it will do for us. By giving ourselves, he says, in whole or in part in some way or other to the Missions we will have a great feeling of satisfaction at the hour of death in the knowledge that we have been instrumental in saving the souls of some of our fellow men.

The Convention was a big success in every way, and was attended by a larger number of delegates than ever before.

for Loyola graduates, provided, of course, such a step is agreeable to the members of the Association, and I have not the slightest doubt that it will meet with hearty approval. I will be glad at any time to help any member of the Alumni in as far as I am able and there are members who will be equally pleased to help you in as much as they can."

Mr. Mark Shriver, after emphasizing the importance of retreats and recalling the advantages of such an occasion, gave his sincere approval to the forming of a department for securing desirable openings for the graduates of Loyola. "It is a step in the right direction. We shall set out at once," Mr. Shriver remarked, "to form such an activity of the Alumni. Not only will Mr. Renahan be placed in charge, but he shall have a committee to help him in his

work. Although we may not be able to procure a position for every graduate, we hope by this time next year to turn in a very favorable report to Father Wiesel about the activities of this new branch."

Father Wiesel, concluding the morning addresses, and due to the lateness of the hour made a very brief talk.

"It is my desire, gentlemen," the Rector began, "to deliver you the word of gratification on the part of the Retreat Master, Father Delihant, for the attention and cooperation you gave him while he was conducting the retreat."

BILGER'S
SANDWICH STOPS

Welcome You Back
and wish you
A Successful School Year

PHONE: UNIVERSITY 3500

GEO. J. STORCK & SON
LUMBER

Sash, Doors, Blinds, Flooring, Finishing, etc.
2406-18 GREENMOUNT AVENUE

Father Ayd Speaks On Crime

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

ever, I intend to avoid all controversial matters this morning and say something practical about the Church and the criminal."

The Church, Fr. Ayd insisted, made its approach to the criminal through the chaplain. Then Fr. Ayd enlarged on the idea that chaplains have poor material to work with and in an atmosphere that is unfavorable to spiritual reformation.

"The cure for crime lies, not in the electric chair, but in the high-chair." The only way to do anything about crime is to make all humanly possible efforts to prevent it. No surgeon or physician can cure diseases in advanced stages and no chaplain can do much with the chronic criminal.

Crime, like all other evils in the world, demands drastic remedies, and they must be applied early where the ailments are lodged, that is, in the hearts of men. Knowledge and labor (so much insisted upon by criminologists) do not of themselves essentially make men better, because they do not guarantee moral conduct. Religion, namely the free-will espousal of the spirit of the decalogue as the standard of conduct, is the sole means to reinforce the souls of men and render them morally and socially safe.

LIBRARY

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

is, in fact, the greater part of the whole organization. Father Joseph Marique, S. J., has been appointed to the position vacated by Father Ooghe.

During the past four or five months the library has grown by a large number of volumes. All of the latest important books have been procured, as well as some older books which the library lacked. The total number of volumes now runs close to forty thousand.

The Science libraries are divisions of the main library, but are located in the Science Building. The Biology Library had, perhaps, the largest increase in volumes. As is known to all biologists, it is located on the 3rd floor of the Science Building, just adjacent to the Biology Laboratory. The Chemistry and Physics libraries, situated near their respective Laboratories, have been added to as well.

Assistant librarians for the main section have been appointed for the year. Among them are Messrs. Felix Graham, '32, Austin Nooney, '32, Edward McIntyre, '33, Arthur Milholland, '34, Raymond Cunningham, '35, and Nelson Peach, '35.

MARBLES

Long shadows fall over the grounds of Loyola's athletic field, where a squad of husky football warriors is being put through its paces. There upon the sward one sees a team at practice, but beneath the mighty trees that flank the gridiron is being enacted no preparatory encounter, no mere practice, but a titanic struggle. We see two contestants, one a puny David in knickerbockers, the other a veritable Goliath in a black robe, towering mightily over his small but formidable adversary. And unless our eyes greatly deceive us, the latter warrior is a certain professor. Between thumb and forefinger he dexterously clasps a marble, and as he bends to shoot at the agate of his antagonist, we notice a third figure warning him ominously to "knuckle down." That third figure seems rather familiar; verily it is another certain professor officiating as referee in this great contest. We get no more than a passing glimpse of the scene as we pass regretfully on into the deeper shadows.

"Freshies" Appoint Vigilance Committee

On Tuesday, October sixth, the first meeting of the Freshman Class was held in Room 101, Library Building, with the purpose of electing a president. The meeting was opened by the acting chairman Mr. Seitz, who in a brief address, declared that it was time for the Frosh to "get organized."

Nominations were then put in order, but it was finally decided to appoint a president "pro tempore," until the members of the class should become better acquainted. Mr. R. Cunningham, of Loyola High School, was then appointed to the exalted position of ruler for two weeks.

President Cunningham then assumed the stand, and immediately a heated discussion was begun on ways and means of obtaining justice from the Sophomore Vigilance Committee. It was finally decided to appoint a "Safety Committee" of eleven members to handle all complaints about judicial proceedings. This was done and the meeting was then adjourned, but some of the more dubious ones shook their heads sadly and said, "Nothing good will come from that!"

FATHER DELIHANT HOLDS RETREAT

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

Stations of the Cross, a meditation and Benediction. Since services were over at 2.15 o'clock it may be seen that the scholastic schedule for the day was rather closely adhered to in these preparations for the Retreat.

The Loyola choir directed by Fr. Hacker, S.J., sang parts of the Mass and the Benediction. Fr. Delihant based his talks for the first day on the general outline laid down by St. Ignatius.

"Retreats," said Fr. Delihant, "are periods of self investigation and analysis. No man can properly judge of his flaws and merits unless he turns back upon himself and carefully studies his makeup, his tendencies toward evil and good. It is only by discovering these "weak links in his chain of life" that he can apply any corrective measures. This, in brief, is the reason for taking one week of school and devoting it to those religious exercises known as a Retreat."

In the afternoon the Speaker dwelt on "Sin and Its Consequences." He showed how distasteful it was to God and what awakening effect it had on our moral fibre.

Father Delihant chose for his topic of the day "The value of Patience and Persistence." "About 60% of our temperament and make-up is due to heredity" the speaker said. "So it follows that to overcome the defects of our ancestors and parents, we must bend our will to serve us in the right direction. Half of the despondency in our hearts is due to some past sin that rises up after these years to confront us. And this despondency is augmented by our inability and refusal to banish it. Pray that God may give us more patience to cope with our troubles; to bear with ourselves and our neighbors. And remember that God has left us one instrument to use in our efforts—prayer! If the world is upside down; if our morals are weakened and threaten to topple, seek comfort in the bosom of Heaven through the medium of prayer."

O'Neill's

Charles Street at Lexington

LIGHTS

Paralysis gripped the editorial room of the GREYHOUND as evening drew nigh. Addressographs, typewriters, pens, pencils and even the radio that had only a few minutes before been united in a mighty cacophony, were now strangely stilled. Shadows moved eerily about the darkened room. In one corner a persistent scribe still sought sedulously to decipher a manuscript by the faint light of the gathering dusk. For dusk had come and the electricity had gone—out. Industrious but ignorant hands strove in vain to rectify the trouble. The bulbs were examined, to the accompaniment of sundry acrobatics worthy of a trapeze artist, the fuses were carefully scrutinized, and one adventurous soul even went so far as to dismantle the wall switch,—but all in vain. Despite the ardor of half a dozen amateur electricians, the light steadfastly refused to return. Finally by common consent the company adjourned, because it was getting too late to stay anyway.

In his afternoon lecture Fr. Delihant briefly summarized the points of his talks and then launched into his closing theme. "Don't be afraid of death," the speaker said "it comes as a balm to the weary and sore of spirit. It is the blessing of the good and just God. None knows the time, none knows the place of his death — so be prepared at any moment to meet the Maker. But the God that made us is a merciful God and he will be willing to overlook our defects if only we have tried to curb them. And there is the keynote of the whole retreat. When God stretches forth his gentle hand and takes us from this earth let our dying thought be that we have tried."

Junior Prom Plans Nearing Completion

Seven Committees Now Working

With the Junior Promenade only seven months off, the Juniors are being overcome by a sudden feverish burst of enthusiasm and energy. Plans are being laid down, new ideas are developing, the whole class of '33 is agog. Nothing definite, however, has been settled, except the appointing of the various committees. Mr. Jack Gibson, as president of the class, automatically becomes chairman of the affair and will oversee all arrangements and negotiations. There are, in all, seven committees. With such a troupe there will not be too big a burden for the few hard workers who always stand out.

On the Decorations Committee are Messrs. Donohue, Nahm, Kirby, Keech, and Storck. The Committee on Invitations consists of Messrs. Hanlon, Chairman, Edelman, Power, Houff, and Carlin. The question of proper music will be settled by Messrs. McGuirk, Egan, Duggan, Plotczyk, and Otcenasek, Chairman. Suitable programs and favors will be decided upon by a special committee consisting of Messrs. Coon, Donovan, Bender, Chairman, Coffman and Jelks.

The Committee on Patrons is made up by Messrs. Bavenschub, chairman, Flannery, Murphy, McIntyre, Kemp, Jones and Bell. Publicity will be taken care of by Messrs. Kirby, Becker, and Otcenasek. A Committee on Miscellaneous Arrangements is headed by Mr. McAleer, chairman, with Messrs. Wollock, Juskelis and Lubinski as assistants.

All committeemen are members of the Junior class and were chosen at a recent meeting.

Patronize The Cafeteria - -

Correct

Clothes for
Collegiates

HOCHSCHILD, KOHN & Co.

THE DULANY-VERNAY CO.

Stationers, Printers and Engravers
School, Office and Playground Equipment
337-339-341 N. CHARLES ST.

J. GODDARD MATTINGLY, President

Plaza 5024-5025

The Mattingly Lumber Company

WHOLESALE-RETAIL

LUMBER—SHINGLES—LATH—FLOORING

Prompt Delivery

PIER 6, PRATT STREET

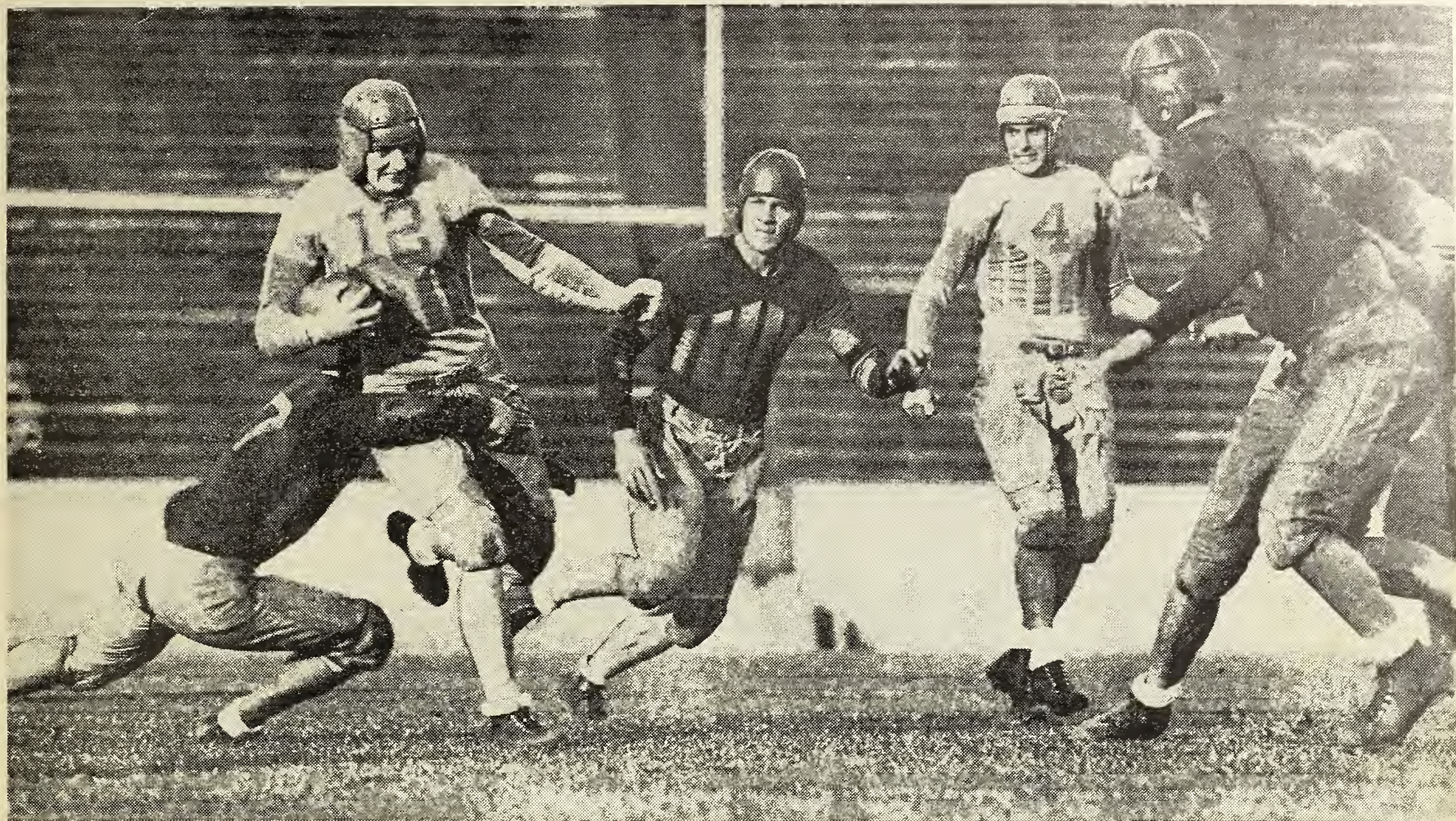
BALTIMORE, MD.

SAFE DEPOSIT & TRUST CO., OF BALTIMORE

J. J. NELLIGAN

President

Maurice Egan Eeling His Way Through



COURTESY OF THE BALTIMORE SUN

PROPHECY ON THE AIR

Talk By Coach Comerford To
Fans of Baltimore Before
the Game

I feel that this will not only be a good game but a spectacular game as well. While we are considered the weaker team with little chance to win, so were we considered the weaker team in our last two encounters.

You know anything can happen in a football game.

Expecting a hard game the Loyola men are prepared to dig their cleats into the stadium turf and give and take as well.

Naturally in the face of the opposition we expect to open up early in the game endeavoring, of course, to keep the Western Maryland defense sufficiently open and sufficiently in a state of uncertainty to render it possible to make ground consistently with our running attack.

IS THIS THE BEST TEAM YOU HAVE HAD AT LOYOLA?

The team as a team is the best that has been at Loyola for the past four years. There have been many individual players far superior to some on the present eleven, however it is the team play that makes the team. This present team has co-operation, unity of purpose, team work, and unselfishness. I believe that frame of mind is the greatest single factor in football and I am convinced that this team is in the proper mental frame

for the Western Maryland game.

WHAT MAKES DALLAIRE A GREAT PASSER?

Hard work, perseverance, and a natural ability that has been perfected by years of constant, painstaking instruction.

When you talk of Dallaire you hit my weak spot because he is one of those rare boys who doesn't swell up with praise so I don't mind talking about him freely. When the going is tough he is at his best and I can depend upon him to keep his head. Dallaire passes with deadly accuracy and I consider him one of the outstanding passers in present day football.

While I don't like to single out any particular man for extreme praise you mustn't forget that there are ten other men composing the team without whose co-operation no one individual can function.

HOW DOES HE RATE AS A RUNNING BACK?

The widespread opinion is that Dallaire is not a good running back. Let me correct any illusions along that line, since I am in a position to know.

I believe that Dallaire's passing, kicking, and directing the team constitute sufficient work for one individual on a busy afternoon. This does not mean that he cannot run with the best of them because

he can and does when the occasion demands. After all one of the best quarterbacks in the East, Barry Wood, is also not considered a running back.

OPINION OF THE WESTERN MARYLAND TEAM?

While Western Maryland's record for the season thus far has not been up to former years I discount that, knowing well that Dick Harlow has his usual powerful machine, perhaps a little slower in coming along than heretofore. It still merits rating among the top-notchers. We are not kidding ourselves because I know that Dick Harlow is a wizard at preparing a defense for a known style of play, and also at getting the most out of his man.

WORD OF PRAISE

"This year's squad is a credit to the College and deserves the whole-hearted congratulations of all concerned. The result of the Western Maryland game proves that, with the proper mental frame and a will to win, a football team can accomplish big things and overcome the greatest obstacles.

"Each man played his own position to the limit and as a result we had complete, unselfish co-operation with the whole eleven functioning as one unit.

"I wish to congratulate the team on this wonderful achievement. I take this opportunity to remind them that we have three more important engagements and that there can be no letdown until after the game in Washington on

Thanksgiving day.

"Don't stop now—keep going."

SUNDIAL

Nothing but one of those Halloween tricks. That's all it was, and Western Maryland limping homeward, knew exactly how the gent felt who stepped forth and gayly kicked the hat with a brick under it.

Those thousands who stayed home rather than sit through what was generally expected to be just an afternoon's exercise for the so-called Green Terrors missed a ball game that was a pippin. It was one you could dignify with the term a "dog fight."

With the official score 7-7, Loyola scored one of those well-known "moral" victories, for the Evergreen team registered as clean a touchdown as you'd want to see anywhere in the second period. But one of the officials, whom the majority felt deserves credit for remarkable eyesight, discovered some one offside, and so instead of a touchdown Loyola was penalized five yards.

There really was no mystery about the game, Loyola just played better football than the Harlow clan. They met good football with good football. They met rough business with an enthusiastic receipt in full. They didn't even fold up after the remarkable display of X-ray vision on the part of an all-seeing official.

In short, Tony Comerford's clan made the age-old brick-under-the-hat gag safe for several more generations of Halloween-minded youngsters.

WESTERN MARYLAND GAME

(Continued from page 5, column 5)

outside and the next play netted two yards. Then Doughty took the ball on a nice reverse play which netted 25 yards more. The Loyola section groaned, for it looked as though it was going to be the same old story. Three plays netted nine yards but Doughty punted to Carlin who was dropped on the 18 yard line.

CONSTANT SEE-SAW

A bouncing lateral pass from Dallaire to Egan advanced the ball six yards. A pass failed and Dallaire kicked to Dunn who galloped 45 yards back to the Loyola 23 yard marker. Koppe made a first down in three plays but Doughty lost twenty yards when he was tackled in an attempt to get off a pass. Doughty gambled on a long pass but it was intercepted on the five yard line by Plotczyk. From behind his own goal line, Dallaire kicked to the fifty yard line where Dunn, the receiver, was forced outside. Dunn hit the line and fumbled, Loyola recovering.

Dallaire passed to Cullen who galloped 3 yards but the play was called back and a five yard penalty given to Loyola for being offside. Another pass, Dallaire to Carlin, netted ten yards but then Dallaire punted, Curtis falling on the ball on the 13 yard line. The kick was answered with another and Carlin was downed on his own 45. No substantial gains again and Dallaire punted to Dunn, who was tackled by Plotczyk on his own 24 yard line.

(Continued on page 10, column 1)

WESTERN MARYLAND GAME

(Continued from page 9, column 5)

At this stage of the game, Dunn, of Western Maryland, was carried from the field. Jones and Koppe made a first down on three plays as the scoreless quarter ended, the ball being on the thirty-five yard line.

PASS GROUNDED

Jones gained three yards at center to open up the second quarter, and Doughty followed up with 4 more. Koppe gained 17 yards when he broke loose on a crossback and Brown stepped around right end for fifteen more. Jones failed at center and Doughty lost four yards when hit by Cullen. Koppe's pass grounded and the Terrors decided to gamble. Instead of kicking, a long pass was aimed at the goal line. A chill ran up 2,000 Loyola spines as four Western Maryland men waited to receive it but spines warmed up as Carlin dashed among them and smacked it down.

TERRORS SCORE

Loyola took the ball on the 34 yard line and a pass from Dallaire to Carlin gained two yards. However, Egan was hit for a six yard loss and a five yard penalty was imposed on Loyola for delay. Jones hit the left side and wriggled through for twenty yards and then made another first down on two plays, leaving seven yards to go for a touchdown. On the fourth down Koppe counted six points on a disputed play. Jones added the extra point with a place kick.

Carlin received and was downed on his own 25. Western Maryland was penalized fifteen yards for unnecessary roughness. Cullen gained two yards and Carlin added four more. Egan then broke loose and dashed forty yards, out-sprinting three Terror backs, to cross the goal line. However the play was recalled and Loyola penalized five yards for being off side. Dallaire punted to the 25. Doughty and Jones got 8 yards and Koppe was tossed for a one yard loss. The Terrors were penalized fifteen yards for unnecessary roughness.

An exchange and the Terrors gained the ten yard line where they lost the ball on a fumble. Egan recovered and gained fourteen yards as the half ended.

Egan received the kick off and ran back 35 yards to his own 45, his teammates giving him fine interference. Egan then tore off four yards at center and ten more around left end. Three plays failed and Dallaire punted to the ten yard line. Doughty punted to Dallaire on his own 46. Egan, on a crossback, stepped around left end for 25 yards and then a pass, the most spectacular of the day, from Carlin to Ken Curtis netted 2 more.

Dallaire passed and it was intercepted on the 9 yard line.

Doughty punted to the forty-five. Egan ripped off 12 yards. Carlin added five more but lost one on the next play. Carlin was interfered with as he attempted to catch a pass and a first down was awarded the Greyhounds on Western Maryland's 25 yard line.

Loyola fumbled and Jones recovered. A seven yard gain on three plays and Dunn punted to Dallaire on Loyola's 35. Loyola was off side and the ball was brought back, the penalty giving Western Maryland a first down on its own 38. After three failures Dunn punted to Dallaire who ran outside on his own 25. Carlin hit through tackle for twelve yards as the quarter ended.

Loyola was thrown for a

loss and Dallaire's punt was partially blocked, Diska being downed on the 50 yard line. Dunn was stopped at left end and Jones gained two yards at center. Doughty failed at the same spot and punted to Carlin who ran back to the thirty yard line where he was downed by Dunn. An argument ensued when the referee gave the ball to Western Maryland on the third down. However it was returned to the Greyhounds. Dallaire's pass grounded, the Terrors taking possession of the ball on the 35. Dunn punted outside on Loyola's thirty.

THE FINAL DRIVE

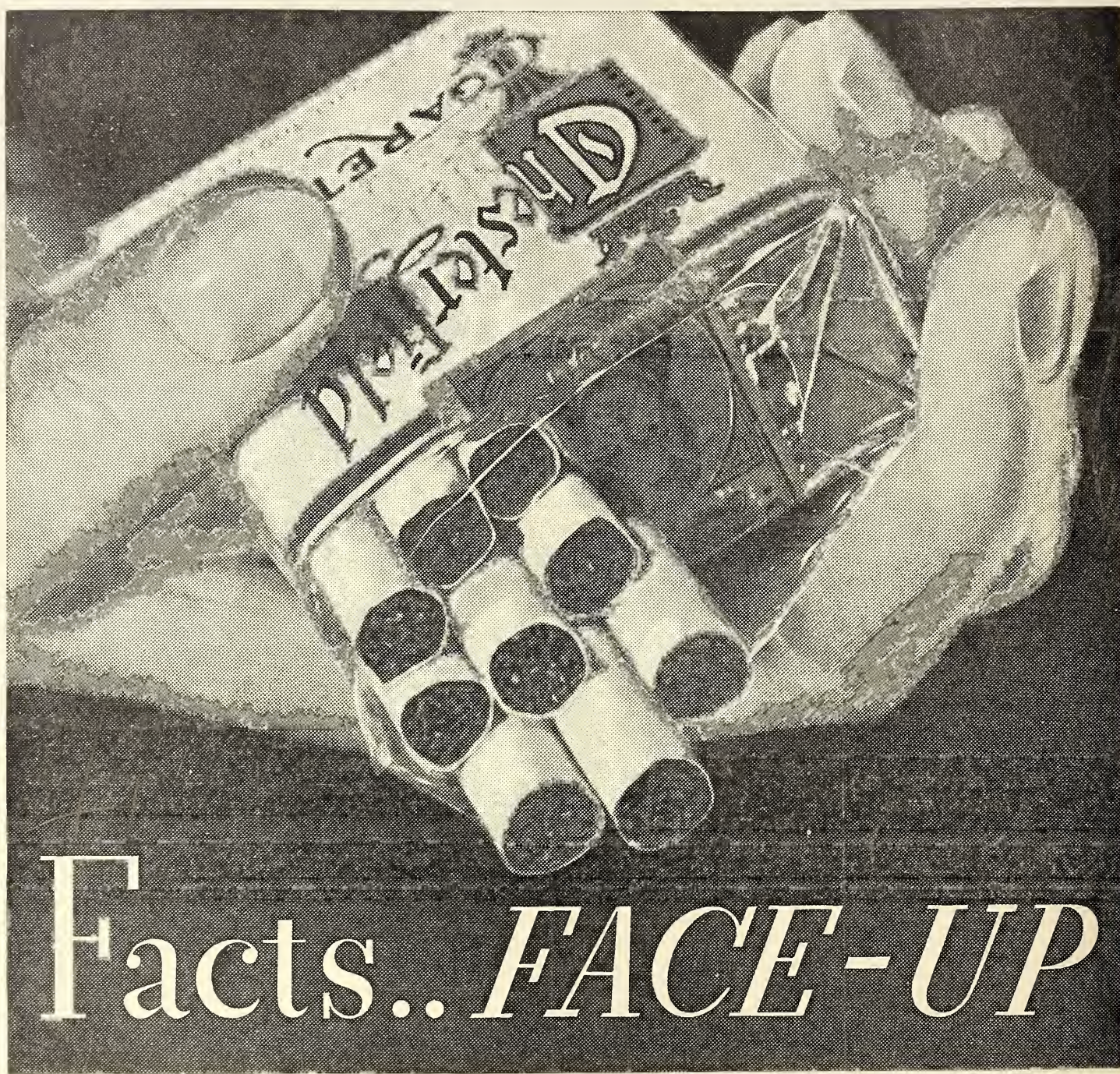
Carlin hit right tackle for 15 yards and Egan got five

more at the same spot. Carlin gained seven yards and a first down at guard. Egan, Carlin, and Cullen failed at center so Dallaire punted outside at the fourteen yard line. Dunn punted back to Dallaire who was tackled on the Terror's 45. Carlin got three yards at center. Dallaire's pass grounded and he kicked outside on the 8 yard line. Dunn punted to Carlin who raced fifty yards to the four yard line. Carlin took the ball to the one foot line but two more plays failed to yield the extra twelve inches. Dallaire relieved the crowd, fearing the whistle, by pushing it over.

And now it was up to Morisi. The fans were breathless and the stadium was silent.

Seven men braced themselves on the Loyola line with anxious eyes trained on the goal post. The ball was snapped back perfectly, Dallaire received, Morisi booted the ball and it soared squarely through the middle. Western Maryland elected to receive, with hopes of running back the kickoff for a touchdown but the man who received was promptly smothered and the game ended on the first play.

Harry Child, ex-'30, all around athlete, has returned to his favorite pasttime, football, and is now wearing the colors of the Irvington football team.



© 1931, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Let's talk Straight from the Shoulder

WHAT you want in a cigarette is *taste*. You want mildness . . . smoothness . . . and satisfying pleasure when you smoke.

All right then . . . *get this straight.*

CHESTERFIELD pays top prices . . . yes, and a premium for the ripest, mellowest, sweetest-tasting leaf that grows.

The curing and conditioning is done by specialists . . . men carefully trained in handling these fine tobaccos.

IN BLENDING, also, Chesterfields are different . . . Instead of merely mixing the tobaccos together . . . we cross-blend them. It's like making a new and better-tasting kind of tobacco. That's how we get that *Chesterfield* flavor. Milder . . . and a more pleasing aroma.

Cigarette paper? Only the purest that's made is good enough for Chesterfield.

PICK UP a package. Note its clean appearance . . . free from heavy inks. It's moisture-proof, too.

And three big factories at Richmond, Durham and San Francisco—operating under the strictest sanitary standards—rush them *fresh* to you.

Good . . . *they've got to be good*. Because they're made that way. And most important of all . . . you can taste this goodness *in the cigarette*. You can tell it in the smoke.

Light up, Mister! Try Chesterfield.

Let the cigarette do its own talking.

You'll get the whole thrilling story, in just two words . . . "They Satisfy"!



"Yes Sir - Mild yet they Satisfy"